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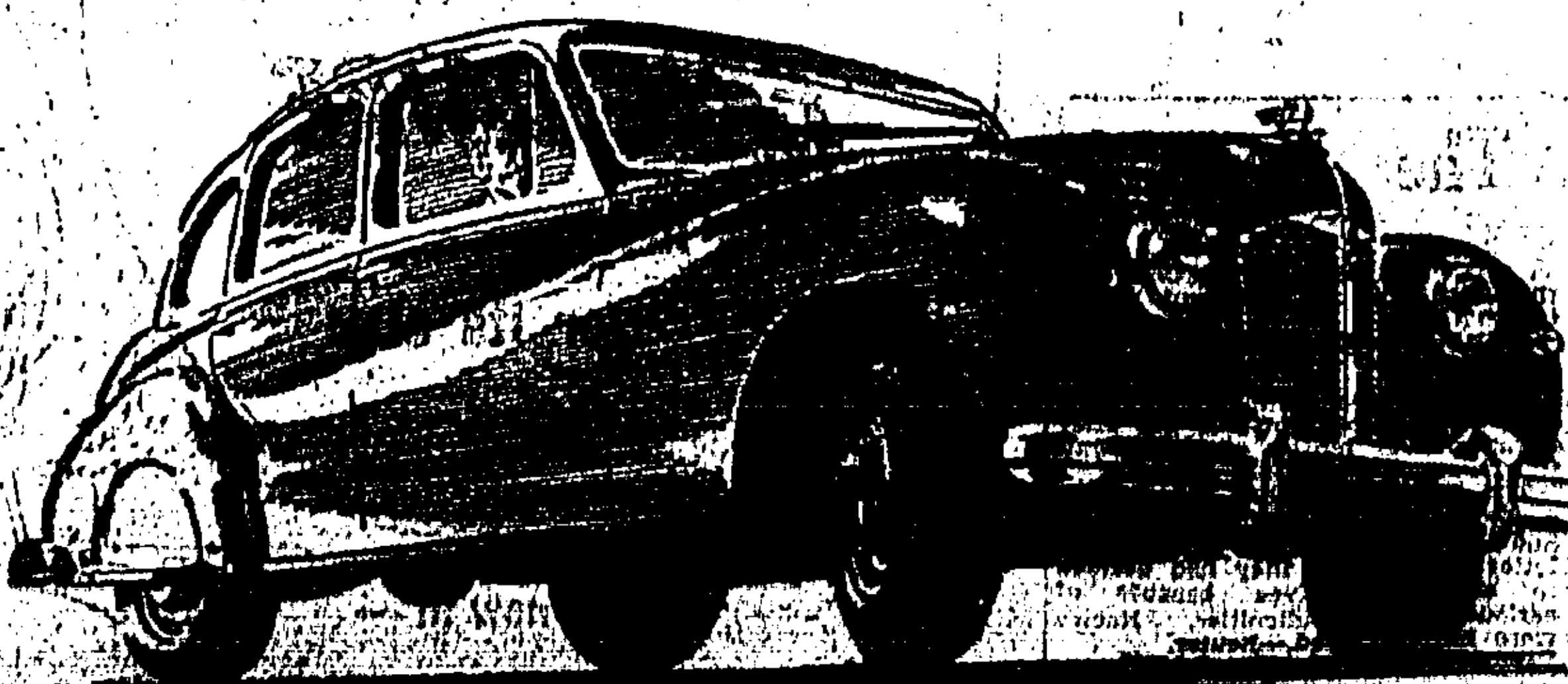
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THE LEADER'S DEPENDABLE CAR

BULGARIA THREAT TO PEACE

Lake Success, Nov. 14.
The United Nations Political Committee today decided that Albania and Bulgaria still presented a threat to Greece and voted to continue its "Watchdog Committee" in the Balkans.

By 52 votes to six the committee approved a five-power resolution which extended the mandate of the Special Committee on the Balkans until at least the next session of the Assembly.

Yugoslavia joined with the Soviet bloc in opposing this. The resolution, sponsored by the United States, Britain, Australia, France and Pakistan, noted that the frontier situation between Greece and her northern neighbours had shown a certain improvement, but it declared that there was still a threat to the independence and integrity of Greece.

A Soviet proposal calling for "universal and free" Parliamentary elections in Greece, the dissolution of the Watchdog Committee, and a declaration of a general amnesty in Greece, as well as the abolition of "concentration camps for Greek Democrats" was defeated by 51 votes to five, Yugoslavia and Yemen abstaining.

RETURN OF POW'S
The Political Committee approved a Greek resolution calling on her neighbours to return troops captured by the guerrillas and taken to Albania and Bulgaria.

The resolution, adopted over East European opposition, with Yugoslavia abstaining, instructed the Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie, to request the International Red Cross to contact Red Cross organisations of the States concerned.

The resolution said that only Yugoslavia had given evidence of stopping further detention of Greek troops.—Reuter.

Picasso In A Huff

London, Nov. 14.
The Spanish-born artist, Pablo Picasso, declined today to attend the opening of an exhibition of his works in London.

The exhibition was organised by the Arts Council of Britain. Picasso was one of the few French delegates to the Communist-sponsored World Peace Congress in Sheffield allowed to enter Britain last week-end.

In a letter to the secretary of the Arts Council, Picasso said that he understood the exhibition was "in effect held under Government auspices."

He added: "In view of the British Government's repressive attitude towards the second World Peace Congress and its conduct towards so many of my friends and colleagues I have decided to cancel my acceptance of your invitation."—Reuter.

An RSM Interrogates His Prisoners



Child Marriage Of Nepalese King Reported

New Delhi, Nov. 14.

Indian newspapers said today that a child marriage has united the baby King Gyanendra of revolt-torn Nepal and a grand-daughter of his Prime Minister, but the Nepalese Embassy denied it.

King Gyanendra is the three-year-old grandson of exiled King Tribhuvana Bir Bikram, 44, who was deposed last week by the Prime Minister, Maharaja Mohan Shamsheer Jang Bahadur Rana.

The newspaper accounts did not state the age of the Prime Minister's grand-daughter. A union of the two families would help strengthen the grip of the Prime Minister on Nepalese affairs. He has long been the strong man in that nation of 6,000,000.

Child marriages are legal in Nepal, as in various other areas of Asia. In denying the report, the Nepalese Embassy spokesman said "No good Hindu girl married this month, which is fit only for dogs to wed."

The Prime Minister heads the government, which is fighting an armed uprising by the Nepalese Congress Party. His family had controlled the little Himalayan kingdom since 1807, giving the King only the role of a figurehead.

SUREST BULWARK

M. P. Koirala, 39-year-old chief of the insurrectionary forces, declared in New Delhi that success of the rebels would be "the surest bulwark against the extension of Communism from adjoining Tibet."

"We expect to replace the present autocratic regime, possibly within the next fortnight," he said in an interview. "The present administration has already collapsed morally and we are hastening its physical breakdown."

Koirala and a group of aides flew to New Delhi last night to confer with King Tribhuvana, who is living in exile here. Indian authorities seized from the party three and a half million rupees taken from the Nepalese Government Treasury at Birganj, a city captured by the rebels last week-end. Koirala said they had intended to turn over the money to King Tribhuvana and set him up as the constitutional head of a government run by the people. The Indian Foreign Ministry said the money is being kept in safe custody.

ASSAULT REFUSED

Sources close to the Indian Foreign Ministry said Nepalese Government troops, made up largely of the militant Gurkhas, had been despatched from Kathmandu, the capital, to recapture Birganj, 60 miles to the South. Shooting was also reported in Biharwa and the industrial town of Biratnagar. An assault by about 100 Congress supporters was repulsed by Government troops at Biratnagar, but some arms and ammunition were stolen, the informants said.

Koirala said the establishment of "a real welfare State" is the only way to insure Nepal, a nation of 6,000,000, against the entry of Communism from across the Himalayas. "The rebels' initial success of the revolt was due to surprise and surprise attacks in many places, popular because of the Nepalese army which is led by the Prime Minister," he said. "The rebels' success is a warning to the Government to take action."

British Concession

A STERLING OVERDRAFT FOR JAPAN

Tokyo, Nov. 14.

The United Kingdom was believed to have indicated its intention to allow Japan an overdraft of up to £10,000,000 to £15,000,000 in order to help ease Japan's seasonal lack of sterling in its trade with the Sterling Area, according to the Jiji News Agency today.

The idea of allowing the overdraft apparently followed current difficulties in settling the question of payments, which are believed to be preventing Japan and Sterling Area countries from signing the 1950-1951 trade agreement calling for an exchange of £180,000,000 worth of goods.

Jiji said that Japan, under the coming trade agreement, would import £93,000,000 worth of goods from countries participating in the pact in addition to £39,000,000 to £40,000,000 worth from such non-participants as Pakistan and Burma.

REASON FOR SHORTAGE
Japan's major imports of raw wool, wheat and cotton are concentrated between October and March of the following year, while Japan's main exports of cotton, piecegoods, rayon goods and machinery are usually concentrated in the April to June period.

These circumstances were responsible for causing Japan's sterling shortage during the five-month period beginning October, the Jiji news agency said.—Reuter.

New Ship For The P & O

London, Nov. 14.

The P&O's new 9,000-ton cargo liner, Singapore, is to be launched at Clydebank on November 30. There has been only one other ship of this name in the company's 113 years of existence.

The first Singapore was built exactly 100 years ago. She was an iron paddle steamer of 1,100 tons. She spent the whole of her life in Far Eastern waters and sank in 1867 after striking an uncharted rock. Everyone on board, however, was saved.—Reuter.

Poles Make Big Show Of 'Peace' Talk

Prague, Nov. 14.

Poland is sweeping aside the usual formalities for delegations going to the World Peace Congress, opening in Warsaw on Thursday, an official announcement said here today.

Journalists of all countries wishing to go to the Congress will be admitted into Poland and will be able to follow the work of the Congress, it was added.

A statement issued by the organisers of the Congress said that hundreds of foreign delegations would be admitted into Poland on a collective document issued for each properly elected delegation.

The statement contrasted Poland's action with "Mr. Attlee's vain attempt to put a black-out on the Peace Congress."

It said that hundreds of delegations were now converging on Prague from East and West by land and by air and were being re-directed to Warsaw.—Reuter.

Resignation Accepted

Washington, November 14.

President Truman announced today that he accepted formally the resignation of Mr. Gordon Gray as special assistant. The resignation was submitted on November 10.

Mr. Gray will assume his new post as President of the University of North Carolina. He stayed in government service at President Truman's request to prepare a report on foreign economic policies.

The State Department lauded Gray's report, calling it an "outstanding contribution to the development of the foreign policy of the United States."

Mr. Michael McDermott said that specific recommendations in the report deserve "careful study" by the American people.—United Press.

Reduction Of Occupation Cost Discussed

London, Nov. 14.

The Foreign Office spokesman said today that British officials in London were discussing occupation costs in Germany, which took into account the possibility of a German contribution to Western Defence.

He said the talks were taking place between the Foreign Office, the Ministry of Defence, the War Office and the Board of Trade to determine to what extent the expenses of additional troops stationed in Germany should fall on the Federal Government.

One of the aims of the talks, which covered the financial year beginning next April, was to reduce the occupation costs, the spokesman added.—Reuter.

Scepticism In India Over Cease Fire In Tibetan Invasion

New Delhi, Nov. 14.

Official Indian quarters today gave no credence to reports that the Communists had entered Lhasa and that "it was all over" in Tibet.

They were also sceptical that Communist China and Tibet had agreed on peace terms.

These statements had earlier been attributed to an Indian Government spokesman (the spokesman was reported to have said: "It is all over, Lhasa and Peking have been able to reach agreement over relations between Tibet and China").

Conflicting reports were received here from Tibet today. The Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, was reported to have stated that, according to reports received by the Indian Government from Lhasa, the situation there was "entirely different from what was indicated by press reports."

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GENERAL HAS PLAN FOR REDS

Washington, Nov. 14.

Major General Chinn Chennault said today that Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist troops on Formosa should be used to throw the Communists out of China, not Korea.

The former boss of the Flying Tigers and Commander of the 14th United States Air Force in World War II told reporters that a national guerrilla force is organised in Formosa to "oust the Communists."

President Chiang's regulars should be kept in Formosa to defend the island, Chennault said, while the guerrilla movement gets underway. He opposed proposals that they be sent to fight with the United Nations forces in Korea.

Gen. Chennault said it would be a great mistake even to send United States forces into China. He said Generalissimo Chiang's Nationalists "can throw out the Communists. Let them do it."

The retired commander talked with newsmen at a Federal court where, his pretty Chinese wife, Anne Chennault, became an American citizen in naturalisation ceremonies.

"ONLY WAY TO DO IT"
Gen. Chennault said: "There are 1,500,000 Chinese Nationalists—you might call them displaced persons—on Formosa. They came from all over China. They could be used to build up a guerrilla force in their native areas to help oust the Communists."

He added: "The only way to oust the Communists is to use American troops." Gen. Chennault indicated that he believed that American forces in China would face an almost impossible task.

Gen. Chennault said the Communists claim no more than 5,000,000 Reds in China. He added: "Give them a generation or two and they can't be thrown out. Now is the time to oust them."

He said that morale on Formosa is high.—United Press.

PURGE IN EGYPTIAN ARMY

Cairo, Nov. 14.

Scores of big Egyptian officers are to be placed on pension and their posts filled by younger men, according to military quarters here.

This follows the appointment of General Hussein Fawzi, 54, as the acting Commander-in-Chief and Chief of Staff. He replaces Field Marshal Osman F. M. Sadek, 61, who has been placed on pension yesterday after a period of 10 years in the Egyptian Army.

Field Marshal Osman F. M. Sadek, 61, who has been placed on pension yesterday after a period of 10 years in the Egyptian Army, has threatened to resign as a result of General Hussein Fawzi's appointment, according to military sources.—Reuter.

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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

—AND HE SUDDENLY BECOMES INVISIBLE—BUT HIS FINGERMAKERS WALK ON SLOWLY—

KEEP WALKING—AIN'T IT SWEET? HE'S WAVING—GOODBYE! MANDRAKE GESTURES HYPONOTICALLY

OH—MIGOSH—? HE—EXPLOODES!

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

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Spain's Value As An Ally

London, Nov. 14. The question of including Spain in the Atlantic Pact is being studied here. Spain would be of value as a land, air and sea base and military authorities here have a high opinion of the fighting qualities of Spanish troops, but political antipathy to General Franco's regime is likely to delay any invitation to Spain for a considerable time.—Reuter.

MOVE BY JAPANESE LIBERALS

Tokyo, Nov. 14. The Japanese Prime Minister, Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, Liberal Party today appealed to the principal opposition parties to cooperate with the Government in formulating a supra-Party foreign policy.

The Speaker of the House of Representatives, Mr. Kijuro Shidehara, acting as official representative of the Liberal Party, today approached the heads of the Democratic and Socialist parties suggesting a supra-party conference to exchange ideas and arrive at mutual understanding regarding a non-partisan foreign policy for Japan.

Mr. Shidehara asked that foreign policy issues be not used for domestic political purposes. Japanese political circles disapproved the sincerity of the Liberal Party's approach, pointing out that the Government was angling for support from the opposition during the forthcoming extraordinary session of the Diet.

It was recalled that the Liberal Party suddenly took active interest in the "supra-party foreign policy issue" immediately prior to convening of the special Diet session early this summer with an identical aim.—Reuter.

Call-up In US

Washington, Nov. 14. The United States Army today announced a call for 40,000 conscripts in January. This brings the total request to 250,000 since the war in Korea began. The Navy and Air Force continue to depend on volunteers.—Reuter.

France Ready To Talk But Not On Russian Terms

Paris, Nov. 14. The French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, told the French National Assembly today that France was ready to talk with Russia but not about Germany alone and not on the basis of the Prague declaration.

"The French Government is favourable to the principle of a meeting which would permit the restoration of direct contact between the representatives of the United States, of Great Britain and our own representatives with the representatives of the Soviet Government," he said. "I must say that the reference to the Prague declaration contained in the invitation from the USSR, which has been addressed to us, appears to us disturbing. It is best to say at once that this Prague declaration offers no basis of discussion."

"Moreover, we do not think that the proposed meeting has serious chances of leading us to the slackening of tension which we wish for if its object remains the sole question of Germany."

The agenda of the conference would have to be wider than the Soviet Government proposes and that agenda should include at least other international difficulties.

Calculated Brutality By Bulgaria

Washington, Nov. 14. The Washington Post, in an editorial today, declared that the Bulgarian demands for the forced migration of Turkish nationals was a "deliberate and calculated brutality—to embarrass the Turkish Government by thrusting upon it a mass of human beings without affording it any opportunity to prepare for their maintenance."

It added that, moreover, the demand appears to be an indirect violation of the treaty governing migration between the two countries which laid down the principle that no obstacles should be raised against mutual migration of Bulgars and Turks.

The Post said also that the Turkish protest that it needs time to prepare for the mass entry of persons "is unlikely to make much impression on a neighbour which has shown scant regard for the niceties of treaty obligations."—United Press.

M. Schuman also said, "France is ready to associate herself with any initiative tending to dissipate the causes of misunderstanding among peoples."

"It goes without saying that this concern is in no way irreconcilable with the care we have to organise our defence within the framework of the Atlantic Pact."

"So long as the peaceful initiatives to which we give our full support has not reached indisputable results this effort must be and will be completely pursued."

ISOLATION

M. Schuman said that Russia had followed a policy of complete isolation in her zone of Germany since 1945.

"In the series of unilateral actions of the USSR," M. Schuman added, "the most serious in our eyes is that which led to the creation of a militarised police presenting all the aspects of a strong German national army."

M. Schuman further said that France did not think that German questions could be "examined in isolation."—Reuter.

Unashamed Spy

Haifa, Nov. 14. The Haifa District Court today sentenced Shaukat Shehadi, a 20-year-old Arab, to seven years' imprisonment for "preparing and attempting the collection of information prejudicial to national defence."

Before sentence was passed the accused man was reported to have admitted proudly that he was engaged in espionage for the Arab Legion. The hearing was held behind closed doors.—Reuter.

UN's Banner For Korea



At London Airport the UN flag was presented to General Sir G. Ivor Thomas, the Quartermaster-General, from the United Nations Association. Here Sir Ivor is seen handing the banner to Captain D. Miller, skipper of the BOAC Speedbird which flew the flag to Korea via Tokyo. At right is Miss K. D. Courtney CBE, Joint President and Chairman of the United Nations Association.

Huge Sum Needed For Development In The Far East

New York, Nov. 14. Asia will need about \$1,000 million of foreign capital a year over the next five to six years to meet essential requirements of economic development.

Dr P. S. Lokanathan, the Executive Secretary of the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East said this to the New York Journal of Commerce today.

The \$1,000 million a year rate, Dr Lokanathan said, was of manageable size, well within the capacity of the United States and European countries to invest.

Dr Lokanathan believed the bulk of the investment should come from Government and international lending agencies.

However, he emphasised that private capital should not be excluded in developing Asiatic countries, but present conditions limited the possibilities for private investment, making it necessary to place major reliance on Government funds.

Dr Lokanathan said that Asiatic countries feel that the aid they are now receiving from abroad is inadequate.

LACK OF POLICY

They are also dissatisfied with the lack of any general policy in the United States and other foreign countries on the question of assistance.

The American Point Four programme of technical assistance to underdeveloped countries, he said, touched only the fringe of the problem and must be accompanied by an overall investment programme.

Dr Lokanathan said that his \$1,000 million estimate also

takes into account the recent improvement in the trade balances of many Asiatic countries resulting from higher demand in the United States and Europe for Asia's raw material exports.

The maintenance of adequate buying prices by the major consuming countries, he recommended, should be a matter of long-term policy that could by itself materially aid Asiatic economic development.—Reuter.

Seretse Khama Distressed

London, Nov. 14. Seretse Khama confirmed today that he had signed an agreement with his uncle, the ex-Regent, Tsehekedi, renouncing their own and their children's claims to the Bamangwato tribal chieftainship.

But in an interview with Reuter, the exiled Bamangwato chief-designate said that he was most distressed by his uncle's premature announcement of the agreement, which they signed at Lobatse last August 18.

He said that they had "a gentleman's agreement" that news of the pact would not be made public until they could release it together.

Seretse is living in London with his English wife, Ruth, and their seven-month-old daughter, Jacqueline. The British Government had banned the Seretse

Britain's Warning To Egypt

London, Nov. 14. British officials here refuse to admit the possibility that Egypt is able formally to denounce and abrogate the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian Alliance and to take measures to secure the eviction of the British troops in the Canal Zone.

The Foreign Office spokesman has repeatedly pointed out that the Treaty does not provide for unilateral abrogation by either Government until after the initial 20-year period is completed.

Egyptian statements that the Treaty is considered no longer valid have been disregarded by Britain in part on the ground that it is not credible that Egypt will fail to honour its international undertakings.

At the same time it is pointed out here that Britain remains ready and willing to modify by agreement and before the time laid down in the Treaty the existing terms so as to give satisfaction to Egypt's national aspirations. But any change, it is maintained, must be by agreement.

The only path to an understanding is seen here as the resumption and painstaking continuation of negotiations, even though they may have failed in the past.

NOT COMPATIBLE

The belief in diplomatic quarters here that Egypt would like to be accepted as a power associated with the Atlantic Pact members in the defence of the Eastern basin of the Mediterranean in the same way as Greece and Turkey is considered to be not compatible with the threats to denounce an existing treaty.

The Atlantic community, it is felt, could scarcely consider associating with it a country which has not proved dependable in its international dealings.

At Lake Success, high diplomatic sources had said on Monday that King Farouk would rescind the treaty in his speech from the Throne at the inauguration of the Egyptian parliament later this week and would regard British troops stationed thereafter in the Suez Canal zone as "enemy forces."

A British official said: "We can't say yes or no on that report. If Egypt plans such action, we have not heard of it."—Reuter and United Press.

Tokyo Court Sentences A Foreigner

Tokyo, Nov. 14. An Iranian seaman, Abbas D. Poor, became the first foreigner to be sentenced by a Japanese court after General MacArthur gave back criminal jurisdiction over United Nations to Japanese courts beginning on November 1, according to the Kyodo news agency.

Poor was arrested by the military authorities on November 1 for being in Japan without a legal permit.

The military authorities turned him over to the Japanese who indicted him for violation of the Foreigners' Registration Ordinance.

Poor was given two months in gaol for illegal entry into Japan.

He failed to sail on the s.s. Iran of which he was a crew member when the vessel left a Japanese port on October 27.

At the time of Poor's indictment, the Kyodo news agency reported that he was ordered to be deported by Japanese authorities.—Reuter.

Khama and Tsehekedi from the Bamangwato tribal reserve, feasting a tribal feud following Seretse's marriage to the London tylist, Ruth Williams.—Reuter.

Boy Aged 4 Politically Undesirable

New York, Nov. 14. Thomas Sabatelli, aged four, declared a political undesirable by the Dutch so that he could be reunited with his family, arrived with them today by ship.

Thomas' troubles began in 1940 when his father, aged 32, was disarmed from the Czech Ministry of Industry for "political reasons." Father, mother and a daughter, aged five, fled to Germany while Thomas was smuggled into Holland to live with friends.

Father got a job with the International Refugee Organization in Munich, but when he tried to bring his son from Holland he was told that this could only be done if a person was expelled.

Disappointed, Sabatelli turned to the Dutch government and

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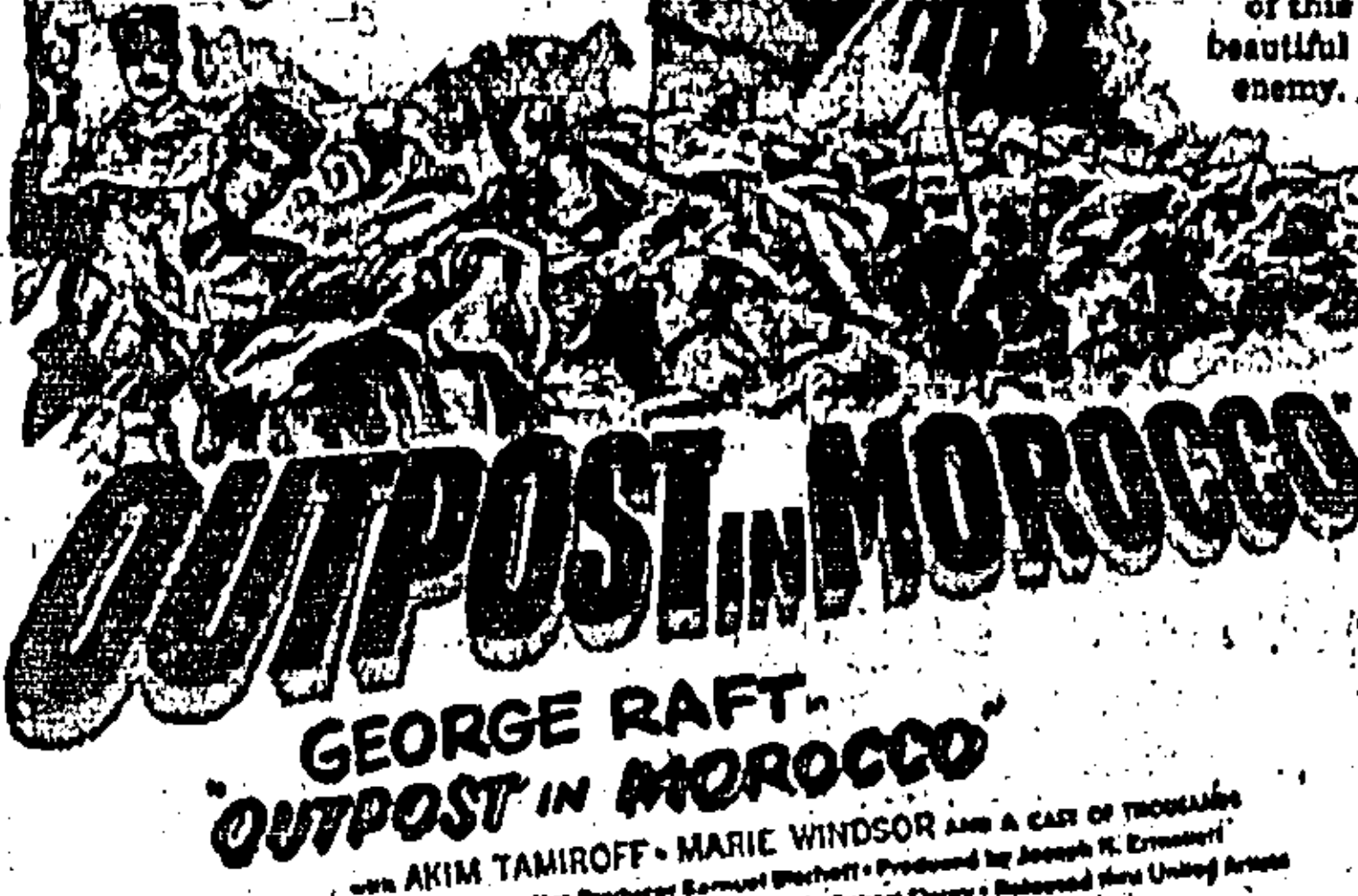
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WOMANSENSE

Your Home:

That squeak on the floor— how to silence it

By **BOB SCHARFF**

DOES your floor squeak?
Usually this means loose
boards in either the subflooring
or the finish flooring.

Careful examination of the
floor where the squeaking oc-
curs will usually reveal the
fault. If a single floor board
moves when weight is applied
and released, you have only the
finish floor board to work on,
but if two or three together
move slightly, then the sub-
flooring is loose.

When the finish floor is to
be replaced, drive a few carefully-
placed 7/8-inch screws through

the subfloor and into the loose
top boards.

If the loose boards are above
a plastered ceiling, drive in
1 1/2-inch finishing nails. Be
careful not to split the boards.
Set the nails with a punch and
finish with putty. Spot on a
touch of varnish or shellac,
after the putty has set, to cover
the hole.

Where movement is detected
at the butt ends of the strips,
a screw straddling the joint
will pull both ends down solid-
ly. Use a 7/8-inch, number 10
flat head screw, in a counter-
bored hole centered on the

joint. Counterbore just enough
to allow the screw head to be
hidden with wood putty. Finish
the hole to match the floor as
closely as possible.

If floorboards that are appar-
ently tight squeak, locate the
spot and drop a little penetrat-
ing oil or powdered graphite
into the crack.

If the fault is in the sub-
flooring of the first floor, it's
easy to get at from the base-
ment. Screw a hardwood cleat
to the joist, then pull the sub-
floor board down to it with
long screws that carry through
the subfloor and more than
halfway into the top flooring.

First Aid For Burns

By **H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.**

TREATMENT of deep or
widespread burns is
always directed at preserv-
ing as much as possible of
the tissue which is left. In

this connection, infection is
the great enemy. Once
germs become entrenched on
the raw surface of the
burn, they are likely to de-
stroy more tissue than the
original injury, thus creat-
ing a need for a great deal
of skin grafting to prevent
deforming contractures
when healing finally takes
place.

Any preparation can be used
in treating a burn if it does not
destroy tissue, if it relieves and
does not cause pain, if it does
not interfere with tissue growth,
and if it can be put on quickly.
Speed is necessary in the treat-
ment of burns.

place of the acetic acid. The
combination of the two pre-
parations prevents infections
caused by fungi, which are
yeast-like moulds, and by pus-
producing germs.

OTHER AREAS

In order to keep germs from
the nearby skin areas from
spreading onto the burned sur-
face, these areas are also treated
with the iodine and acetic acid.

Applying the solution does
not cause pain. If absorbed,
the preparations are taken up
by the blood without causing
damage.

Iodine has a germ-killing ac-
tion like that of chlorine. Fur-
thermore, iodine is not damag-
ing to the tissues to any notable
extent.

BURN TREATMENT

Recently, a treatment for
burns has been presented which
is simple to use and seems to
give excellent results in many
cases. It has been employed in
a large number of cases involv-
ing burns of the face, eyelids,
ears, nose, lips, neck and scalp,
as well as on the hands, arms,
legs, feet, and body.

In carrying out this treat-
ment, the skin is first washed
with a salt solution to get
rid of superficial dirt. If neces-
sary, any hair in the burned
area can be removed by shaving,
but blisters are not opened.
After washing, a three percent
solution of iodine in alcohol is
applied to the burned surface
and then wiped off with a three
percent solution of acetic acid.
Cider vinegar may be used in

A plaster of Paris dressing
should then be applied over the
burned area. This type of dress-
ing can be put on quickly, helps
to relieve pain, and seals the
wound against contamination.
The dressing can be removed
by wetting it with a salt solu-
tion. Even if dry, it pulls off
without sticking to the burned
surface and no pain or bleeding
results. Furthermore, such a
dressing can easily be put on
over the face, nose, lips, and
ears.

Of course, in severe burns,
quick treatment is necessary to
prevent shock. This includes in-
jections of whole blood into a
vein, giving fluids either by
mouth or injection under the
skin, and the use of penicillin
and other antibiotics to aid in
preventing infections.

Walk

Your Way To Beauty

By **HELEN FOLLETT**

Walking is an ideal exercise.
It makes the blood streams
march, and when they march
they put carnation blooms in
the cheeks, sparkle in the eyes,
help the skin to function, lift
the spirits. A big return for a
small beauty investment.

Deep Breaths

The brisk walker, who takes
deep breaths as she strides
along finds zest and glow in
this form of muscular exertion.
Her worries fly away on the
wind. Worrying is distinctly
an indoor diversion. Some
women love to get the house-
work done so they can sit down
for a nice long spell of worry-
ing. Others hurry through the
dishes and the dusting, get out
in the open, air-wash their
lungs. They feel alive while
the housebound lady may feel
dull, and life pretty much of
a bore.

Proper Gait

When walking, place the
foot on the ground with slightly
more weight on the toes than
on the heels. Point toes
straight ahead. Carry the body
tall, spinal column fully ex-
tended, keep the head balanced.
The tall pose tightens the
muscular system, holds the
inner organs in place where
they belong.

Wear sensible shoes with
heels only medium high and
with flexible, protective leather
soles. It is no use taking this
form of exercise unless your
feet are comfortable, and they
won't be unless shoes are pre-
cisely the right last, the right
size, with support and no
undue pressure anywhere.

If you would give yourself a
complexion treatment have a
brisk walk when the air is
damp. Moist air and exercise
form a beauty treatment that is
effective, doesn't cost a cent, is
all to the good. Walk along
fast enough to get your skin
glowing. When you get home
have a shower and cream your
complexion.

Household Hints

How long your garden hose
will last depends upon the care
you give it. To clean garden
hose, use only water—no soaps,
detergents or wax of any kind.
Be sure hose is drained and
wiped clean before rolling it.
Hang it over a reel, or rack,
never on a nail. Never bend a
frozen hose. Teach children
never to ride tricycles, bicycles,
wagons or wheelbarrows over
the hose. When
sprinkling, don't shut off water
at nozzle for long periods.
Sharp kinks can be prevented
with swivel gooseneck connec-
tors and snap-on couplings.

In ironing a tablecloth, to
avoid many folds, double it
only once lengthwise. Roll the
ironed cloth on a large roll of
cardboard or paper.

Scissors dipped in hot water
or flour facilitates the cutting of
marshmallows.

In using stainless steel cook-
ing utensils, keep the fire flame
low, and turn an electric

Your Sewing Scrapbook

by
Many Brooks Picken

Small-Fry Cover-Up



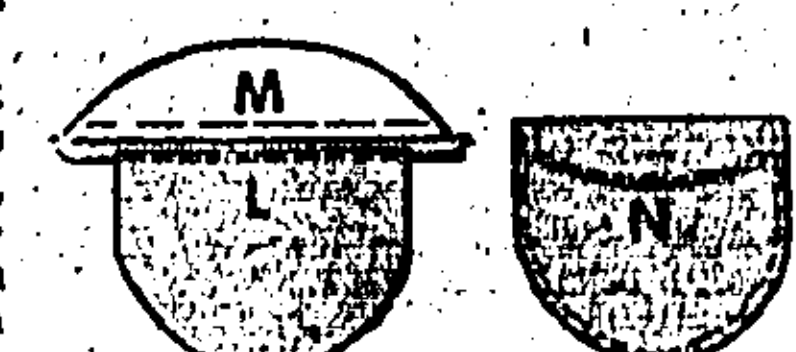
neck to waist. I is same dis-
tance on bust fold to left of A.
J is straight up from H 6 1/2".
K is 7" above I.

Cut to Corners

Cut from G through J to
right-hand corner. Cut from F
through K to left-hand corner.
Round the corners as dotted
lines show.

To make pocket, take two
pieces cut out for neckline and
join together. Lay wrong side of
front piece to right side of back
piece and seam as at L.

Fold top piece over 1" above
the 1/4" joining seam, as at M.
Bring this over to right side,
turn edges under and stitch, as
at N. Clip-off points.



Turn raw edges in 1/4" around
pocket. Baste to position, ready
to stitch as shown.

Blas Binding

French-seam shoulder seams.
Using bias binding, bind neck
edge, then outside edge of apron
all the way around.

Turn tie strip in half. Hem
sides and one end of both 18"
strips with narrow hem.

Fold raw ends in half and pin
one on either side of front at
waistline, stitching to position
when binding outside edge. Tie
ends in bow at back.



NEW SOFT TAILORING

FOR a nice compromise be-
tween the dress that is trimly
tailored and the dress of the
softer, dressmaker type, we
submit this pretty one-piece
dress. Of charcoal gray faille,
it has a deep, narrow slit neck-
line topped by a tiny standing
collar. The high-placed pockets
are cut in one with the under-
arm seams. A separate cum-
merbund piped in matching
velvet, like the pockets, circles
the waist. The slim skirt has
released pleats at the waist.



Charcoal gray faille frock.



Black crepe frock.

AN indispensable type of
dress for wear all through the
autumn and winter is this
black rayon crepe with figure-
flattering lines. Its surplice
neckline with gentle folds on
either side makes an excel-
lent choice for the full figure.
The side-swept drape on the
skirt is caught with a black
velvet rose that terminates in a
lapped-over, cascading panel.
The skirt is straight in back.

Today's Dinner

Tomato Juice with Lemon
Slices
Roast Beef
Oven-Browned Potatoes
Buttered Green Peas
Cherry Ice Cream
Coffee, Tea or Milk

On a budget, braised rolled
flank of beef and peach taploca
might be substituted.
"For sake of the budget our
readers might purchase a 3-lb.
piece of flank steak, and use it
for two meals—the centre part
rolled and braised for today,
the two end portions made into
your 'routlet' Orientale for
tomorrow."

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Braised Rolled Flank Steak

Use 2 lbs. flank steak cut as
nearly in a square as possible.
Dust with salt and pepper.
Top with a half inch layer of
any savoury—broad stuffing,
roll up, and the firmly. Slow-
brown all over meat fat of
shortening in a heavy kettle.
Add 1 1/2 c. boiling water and 2
bouillon cubes or 2 envelopes
broth powder. Cover close, and
simmer about 2 hours, or until
fork-tender. Remove the
strings. Serve with gravy.

The Chef's Ragout Orientale

Cut 1 lb. flank into sho-
rtening strips. Stir in 2 tsp.
cornstarch, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4
cup. Sauce for kitchen
Sauce: Heat 2 tsp. butter
in a skillet, add 1/2 cup. beef
kettle, 1/2 cup. meat and 1/4
cup. beef broth, 1/4 c. water, and

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It's right for Daddy too

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for all of us

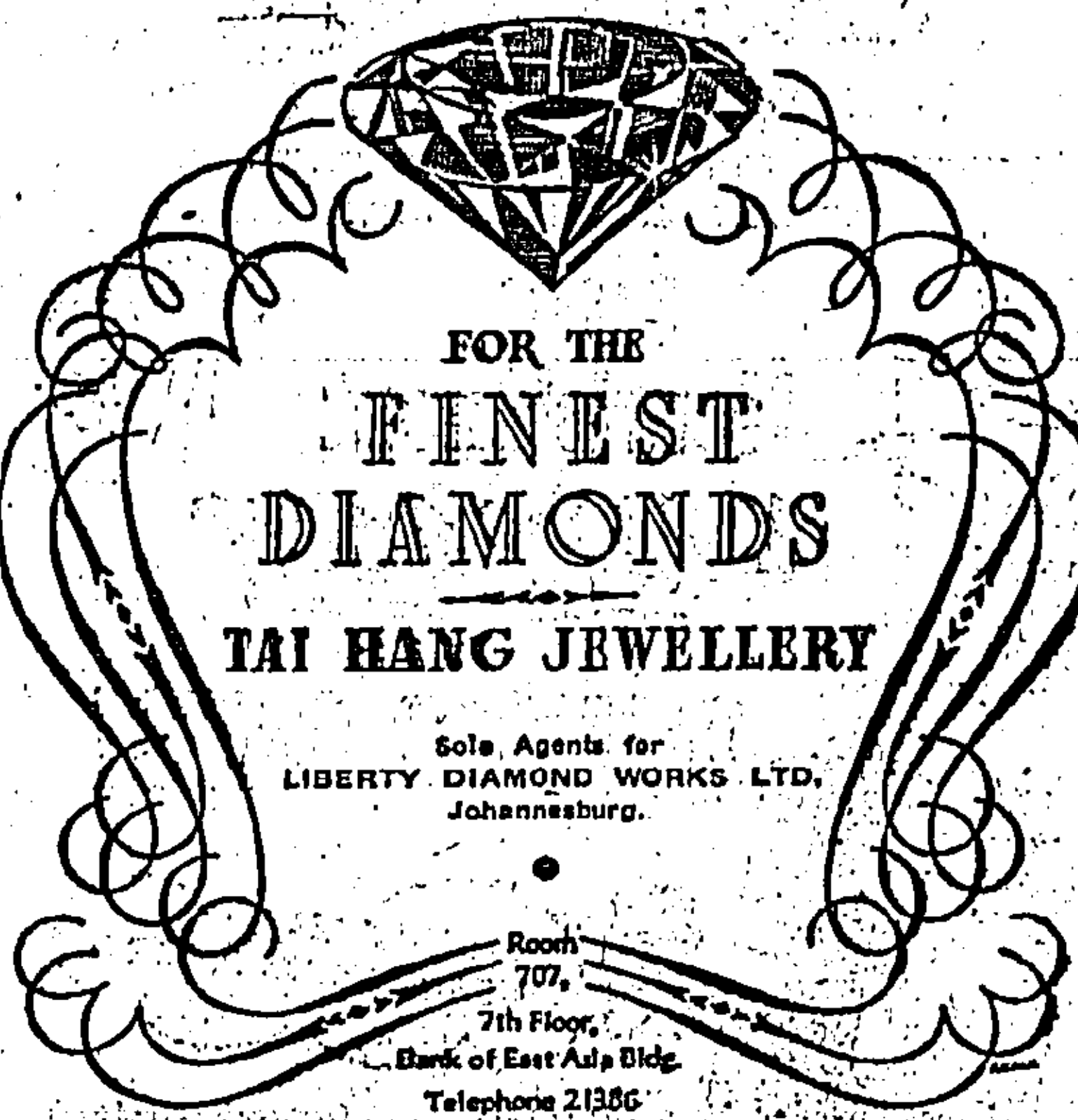
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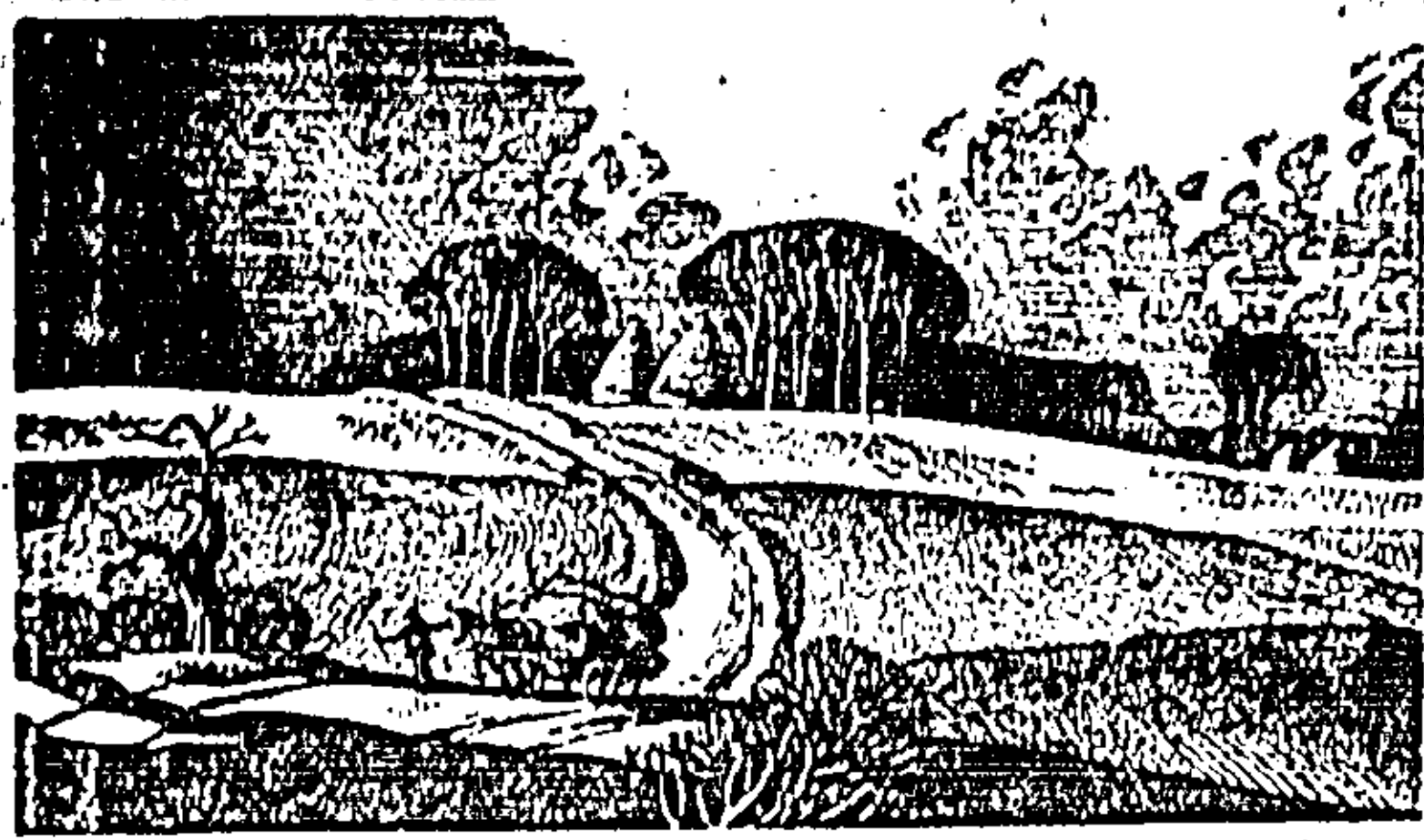
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"She's a flying sorceress—wonders if you'd be interested in the woman's angle."

Is Another World Watching Us? . . . Chapter 13

does not seem borne out by the nature of the planet.

If it has never had volcanoes before, why should it start having them now?

But, if at last intelligent life is making a great effort to command sufficient power to take a decisive part in planetary politics, then we might expect that a cloud of dust 60 miles high and billowing out for nearly 1,000 miles, might mark another milestone in the Martian progress in releasing energy.

THEORY NEEDED

The theory that these two very odd satellites of Mars are asteroids, captured meteors, is very strong. But some theory is needed to account for them.

And no other theory was possible for respectable astronomers before the almost insane inventive power of engineers began to show the sky-men what could be run up into the sky, and, further, began to calculate how you might get only places into the space beyond the atmosphere, but actually fix things up there, make fixtures yourself in the empty vault of the sky.

We have seen that we do now definitely plan as our first step out into space, and as a diving board to launch us to the moon, so on to Mars, we do now prepare to make a synthetic satellite—one 500 miles out and then another, a still-further-out jetty to lie or ride on a still further orbit.

We say it is possible and will be the way to launch space ships.

But Anteros went off, and has not made a lunge at us since. So the capture of asteroids and their becoming sham satellites seems to be rare.

AS LEAVES FALL

As far as we know, as far as our eyes tell us, asteroids, meteorites from the asteroidal belt, are always drifting in toward the sun, in from their orbit, as leaves fall in autumn.

We only see those that graze through our torpedo-net of the atmosphere, and are there caught and burn themselves up into harmless dust through the friction.

Mars has a much smaller gravitational field to attract such visitors than we have. Hence it would have less chance of being molested.

If we have escaped, it has a better chance of escaping.

NOT A TRACE

[Note: The surface of Mars seems innocent of scars when we think of our own surface and the pockmarked moon, our satellite.

Had Mars been often hit—as many of the vast craters on the moon are now thought, to be "bullet marks" made by meteorites that have struck full force on the moon surface (unscreened by an atmosphere)—then on the Martian landscape we should have seen these great rampart rings. Some on the moon are 30 miles across and throw most striking shadows.

But not a trace of such has been detected on Mars.

When, therefore, Dr. Walter Haas, director of the Association of Lunar and Planetary Observers and mathematics instructor at the University of New Mexico, reported that a Japanese fellow of the association had sent in a report of an explosion on Mars on January 15, 1950, powerful enough to have been observed through the eight-inch reflector at the Osaka city planetarium, Dr. Haas's explanation, that the explosion was probably of volcanic nature,

seemingly to move slowly, there passed a globular body that must have been of great size. The September before, on the 26th of the month, something was seen high up at night, an elliptical body that, for half a minute, was watched crossing the moon's face. It seemed to have some kind of fan at its stern, or a rudder. This reminds us of the object seen high up by the watchers at Idyllwild March 22, 1950.

Nature reported in 1890 the bright luminous globes moving high up in the sky—that go on till now. (The latest report August 2, 1950, is from San Rafael all the way south along the Pacific Coast down to the San Francisco peninsula).

The Bermuda Royal Gazette in 1895 saw an unidentified "thing" high in the skies over the islands.

So the ship moved to the Atlantic States, and the Virginia town of Sistravilla was roused to see that it was being scanned by searchlights that wandered over the countryside—seeking what?

The red and green lights showed along the sides of the ship which seemed 200 feet long and had small flukes also at its sides.

CIGAR MODEL

This cigar model in the summer of 1907 called over Vermont, and after it was gone an explosion took place in the sky. But when a year after Massachusetts was visited by the same or a similar craft, it played only with its searchlights, as it had when visiting the Middle West and Virginia.

In 1910, as it was in January morning, the cigar appeared silver. It cruised about over the State of Alabama.

Two years after, Popular Astronomy carried a careful report of a black object crossing the face of the moon. There were not many reports after that.

West Virginia got one visit in 1910 but thinking, of course, that it was a dirigible from some home base, they felt no disquietude. And when it was later reported that no home or earth foreign dirigible was then aloft there, by that time people naturally have begun to think of something else.

There is evidence, however, that when World War II started there were uninvited visitors looking on.

FIERY VEHICLES

Certainly after the war most of us saw notices copied from the Swedish newspapers of strange fiery vehicles that swept across the Swedish sky. But knowing Sweden's position and proximity most people were certain this could have only one explanation.

Still, these references didn't all come from Sweden—they spread, until most months, or even weeks, you could pick up a reference to some sighting through Europe and even North Africa.

And then America came into her own. 1947 was a great year, perhaps the greatest year.

So we see one thing: these visitors have been seen before. We may add another—that they first paid more attention to Europe and then increased attention to the United States.

A RIDER

We may close with an obvious deduction: that they were first interested in Europe because it was a generation ago, still leading industrially; they are now more interested in the U.S., because it has taken world leadership in industrial production.

We may perhaps add a rider: they may be coming at certain times (as well as hovering over certain places or countries) because they fear what our industrialization seems to lead to, intensive wars that drive us finally to the air, to rockets, to atom power, to the capacity not only to destroy ourselves but to make into a kind of cosmic bomb "the great globe itself, yea, all it doth inherit."

(World Copyright—London Express Service.)
(MORE TOMORROW)

STRANGE "AIR-SHIPS" SEEN BEFORE MAN HAD ANY

By Gerald Heard

THE capture of a stray asteroid by a planet is not an impossibility. When, in 1932, what is now called Anteros (and then was named the Reinmuth Object), in its plunging through space came within 20 minutes of the earth, we might well have found ourselves with a midjet noon, if indeed it had not made a direct hit, when we would possibly have been worse off than if we had set off the hydrogen bomb! (By the way, those who think that we are hopelessly panicky should take comfort by reflecting that though this small star was within 20 minutes of ramming us—with inconceivable results—no one showed anything but the faintest curiosity in the encounter.)

nomers before the almost insane inventive power of engineers began to show the sky-men what could be run up into the sky, and, further, began to calculate how you might get only places into the space beyond the atmosphere, but actually fix things up there, make fixtures yourself in the empty vault of the sky.

We have seen that we do now definitely plan as our first step out into space, and as a diving board to launch us to the moon, so on to Mars, we do now prepare to make a synthetic satellite—one 500 miles out and then another, a still-further-out jetty to lie or ride on a still further orbit.

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our world and become an asteroid on its own, a midjet planet, a free meteorite? There is reason, however, to presume that it was not going at the 20,000 miles an hour which is the speed calculated as necessary for a rocket if it is to free itself from the down-pull of the earth's gravitational field and escape into space.

If then it did not escape, or crash on some unobserved part of our globe—if indeed it vanished because, as they watched, it actually dissolved, what could have caused that sudden destruction?

of the satellite space ship would have such a ray which could vaporize the errant rocket.

It's sudden disappearance would have been against space travel and there being space-shipping in our offing, but in favour of such a theory.

WHY NOW?

Now for the next question—Why now?

If they have made the springs for their space-bridge? If they have "floating jetties" riding at gravitation-anchor off their own bow? (We do not know how long they have had them: we saw them first in 1877; but if Martians are as much ahead of us, as their planet is more advanced in its development for dry-land life, then they may have been out calling in their synthetic satellites millions of years ago.) If we whose earth is still more than three-fifths water-covered and who have only climbed on to the air in power craft during this last 60 years; if we now have rockets that have gone 250 miles above this earth's surface...

But Anteros went off, and has not made a lunge at us since. So the capture of asteroids and their becoming sham satellites seems to be rare.

AS LEAVES FALL

As far as we know, as far as our eyes tell us, asteroids, meteorites from the asteroidal belt, are always drifting in toward the sun, in from their orbit, as leaves fall in autumn.

We only see those that graze through our torpedo-net of the atmosphere, and are there caught and burn themselves up into harmless dust through the friction.

Mars has a much smaller gravitational field to attract such visitors than we have. Hence it would have less chance of being molested.

If we have escaped, it has a better chance of escaping.

ANOMALY

We also plan that our synthetic satellite shall circle our planet in two hours! Phobos must look to his speed laurels!

Very well, would not a people ahead of us do precisely the same thing? If what now actually rides above us (a space fleet with a mother-ship of great size) came from Mars, then we should expect to sight, just off the surface of Mars and speeding round it, the two similar launching jetties of the type which we intend to place round ourselves.

POSSIBILITIES

(a) It may have run into something. Here again there are three possibilities, three possible obstacles it may have struck.

(b) The first will occur to everyone. It was hit by a meteor, a meteor which at that almost airless level was not either pulverized or checked by atmospheric friction.

But experts on meteors think the sky is not thickly sown with them. And if they are fragments from the Asteroid Belt and/or solid spray of a comet's tail, they cannot be so common in a space as vast as the solar system. So to explanation.

(c) The rocket blew up, burned in a moment to dust, because it ran into such heat that it was pulverized.

THE LIMELIGHT

A disc with a rudder or fan was reported by a British battleship in 1895 and in 198 triangular high-sky objects were seen by many in England and Scotland, and, of course, disguised as illusion by officials and experts—who hadn't seen them.

Then was the turn of the United States to begin to get more than its share of the high-sky limelight. The year of the Victoria Diamond Jubilee gave a number of the United States a sky show.

Beginning in the second week in April, the "ship" made a tour of the Middle West. And it was watched through telescope by astronomic students.

From their accounts—cigar shaped with short wings at the side—it may have been the "tube" model in one of its earlier forms, the tube model that has given such remarkable demonstrations of its performance to air pilots.

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CONTACTED

We should be able to sight their home-base ships from which they launch their Mars to Earth flights. We have!

As a postscript we may add one other possible objection to space flight (and so to space visitors). It has been raised and the answer to it, as a matter of fact, may rather confirm than weaken the hypothesis that we are already contacted, that our visitors have by now arrived safely and are now waiting out beyond our furthest atmospheric doorstep, outside our extreme "territorial waters" limit, or "territorial air" frontier.

ODD FACT

Now, of course, we have to face up to the odd fact that it is not true to say (as we had for long assumed) "the higher the colder." The highest atmosphere (and may be outer space) may be said to be hot quite as much as it may be said to be cold.

Heat is caused by molecules' rapid motion. They move very rapidly at the top of the atmosphere. Hence it must be hot.

But, on the other hand, though these molecules move very fast there are very few of them. Which would make you feel warmer—a mild hot-water pipe system round your room or a dozen oxy-acetylene torches dashing about but hundreds of yards distant?

So neither (a) meteoric knock-out, nor (b) high-atmosphere heat-incineration could account for a massive rocket's disappearance. There remains only—

REFERENCES

For years a patient but strange and provoking student of science worked through painstakingly the special papers of the various learned societies.

This student, Charles Fort by name, finally had collected enough material to fill four large volumes. Part of his great study deals with strange "air-ships" viewed before man had any.

There are references going back to the eighteenth century. During the nineteenth they continue and become more numerous. By the last quarter of the last century they have come to be not infrequent.

Twice in 1870—the year, incidentally, of the Franco-Prussian war—sky ships were seen.

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DEATHS

XAVIER—Emilia Jorge Alvarez—
beloved mother of John and
Alfred Alvarez and Leonard
Xavier, passed away on Novem-
ber 14th, 1950, at 6 a.m. at 3
Minden Avenue Kowloon. Age
71. The cortege will leave the
H.K. Funeral Parlour at 4.45
p.m. and will pass the Monu-
ment at 5 p.m. to-day Wed-
nesday. Macao papers please
copy.

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TO LET ON FOR HARRIMAN
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Road, Kowloon. Tel: 58925.PETER WILSON tells how the skating
business is turning away from the
sporting scene towards the theatricalICE HOCKEY MEN
GET CHORUS JOBSIce hockey, that most outlandish of all sports
foisted on a long-suffering public—which stands for
all-in wrestling, "feinting" footballers, and other
marvels of nature—is going through a pretty rough
period in London, considering the fact that at none of
the three biggest arenas will a game be played over
the Christmas period.Wembley and Empress Hall will have ice shows;
Harringay will have a circus—although that, perhaps,
isn't so much of a change!Recently I had cause to write
that "professionalised athleticism
is turning more and more into
show business with muscles." And
that's certainly true of the
skating business, which is turn-
ing more and more towards the
theatrical and away from the
sporting scene.In fact, a lot of young ice-
hockey players who failed to
make the grade in the game are
doing "very nicely thank you"as chorus boys in the big £50,-
000 shows.Add a lot of girls are now
skating their legs off, ostensibly
to win amateur titles, but in
reality spurred on by the way
the ice has turned into white
gold for such characters as
Cecilia Colledge, Dorothy
Walker, and, of course, Barbara
Ann Scott.Gradually, I feel the trend
will increase. Wembley, for so
many years strictly the sports
centre of the Empire, has in the
last 12 months put on two
versions of the million-dollar
American roller skating show
as well as Buster Crabbe's
Aquacade (with the Olympic
diving champion, Vicki
Draves). Now they are pre-
paring for an ice pantomime.Belita—who as Belita Jepson-
Turner was a pretty good
amateur skater and swimmer—
has cashed in on both these
pursuits in stage shows and on
the films. But then Belita has
looks which do your eyes more
good than National Health
spectacles to supplement her
natural grace and ability.That, of course, is the secret
of the swing away from "penny
plain" sport—the introduction
of feminine charm into a sport-
ing setting.SCHOOLGIRL FANS
With the exception of an
occasional phenomenon like
Dorothy Zaharias there are
few straightforward women
athletes who can pack the
larger sports centres.For instance, despite the lawn
tennis virtuosity of Margaret
Du Pont and Louise Brough, the
bulk of the crowd at last sum-
mer's Wightman Cup match
was made up of schoolgirls.But get Gussie Moran, and
when "in pants" swings into
action the crowds cheer—even
though, as I write, I have in
front of me the report of her
eighth match against Mrs.
Rauenne Beiz Addie, which Mrs.
Addie won pretty easily, as she
had the previous seven.Is there a moral in this? I
don't know. Personally I pre-
fer my sport without trimmings
—even lace ones—but there's
no doubt that showmanship and
the big time impresario have
come to stay and that the sports
star of the future may have to
be as much actor as athlete.

BERGMANN CASE

What a pity it is that at a
time when we have so few
world champions one of the
most remarkable—Austrian-
born British-naturalised Richard
Bergmann—should have played
himself, at least temporarily,
out of table tennis.When I saw Bergmann win
the world championship in
Budapest some nine months ago
he told me he expected to make
over £2,000 out of it. I very
much doubt whether he's got a
fraction of that for first, he
played abroad without the sanc-
tion of the English Table Tennis
Association.Then, he continued to play
while under suspension. Now
the executive committee has re-
fused his entry for the English
Open championships.Bergmann has developed a
game of defensive genius. It's
a pity that he hasn't used the
knowledge which every cham-
pion should have—that you just
can't defy a sane and sensible
ruling body.

(London Express Service)

Badminton League

V.R.C. beat Revere in the
Men's Doubles "C" Division by
seven sets to two.
B. A. Kayser and Z. A. Abbas
(V.R.C.) beat E. M. Rozario and
C. Hernandez 11-6, 10-2, 11-0.
Lawrence and N. Nery beat Revere
11-0 and 11-0.
D. Brown and N. Souza beat
Rozario and Hernandez 11-0, 11-0.
Lawrence and N. Nery beat Revere
11-0 and 11-0.
Lawrence and N. Nery beat Revere
11-0 and 11-0.
Lawrence and N. Nery beat Revere
11-0 and 11-0.Bogey Pool Winners
At FanlingWinners of the Bogey Pool
played at Fanling last week-end
over the Old and New Caves
were N. J. Whistler (19),
who returned a net score of 71,
and P. J. Whistler (19), who re-
turned a net score of 67, making him
three-up respectively.GREETING FROM
"THE DON"MCC FAIL IN BID TO
RACE THE CLOCK

Sydney, Nov. 14.

The MCC made an attempt to get 311 runs for a
victory in two and three quarter hours against New South
Wales on the final day of their match here today, but they
were always behind the clock and the game was drawn.
When rain and bad light stopped play for the day an
hour and a quarter before time, the MCC had scored 148
for two wickets in their second innings and still required
168 runs.New South Wales declared
their second innings closed at
140 for two wickets after they
had gained a first innings lead
of 170. In the first innings, the
MCC scored 339 in reply to
NSW's total of 509 for three de-
clared.The MCC had to score about
two runs a minute to gain a
victory when NSW declared
their second innings closed.
Len Hutton and Cyril Wash-
brook appeared determined to
try and get the runs if at all
possible. All went well until
the total reached 34 in just over
20 minutes when Hutton was
deceived by a late off-swing from
Lindwall which he edged to
James in the gully.Simpson having scored 32 at
one a minute appeared to have
settled down when he lifted a
long hop from Johnston high
to long-on where Burke raced
round the boundary and
brought off a good catch.When Compton joined Wash-
brook 224 runs were required to
win in 105 minutes. In spite of
very bad light before a gather-
ing storm the batsmen still made
an attempt to score quickly.
Compton was in a most adven-
turous mood, tantalising the
bowlers by going down the pitch
before they released the ball
and varying big hits with stolen
singles.They had added 56 when rain
began to fall and it was not long
before the match was abandon-
ed as a draw. Washbrook hit
four fours in his 53 not out, while
Compton scored 34 not out.In the morning Moroney and
Burke had continued the New
South Wales innings. They
had scored 98 without being
parted at lunch but without an
addition to the score. Moroney
fell a victim to Compton for 53.Two runs later Ron James was
dismissed for "duck" and
shortly afterwards Arthur Mor-
ris declared.Jim Burke, who scored 80 not
out in the first innings, played
another sound innings and this
time made 60 not out.—Reuter.CLUB SOCCER
TEAMSThe following will represent
Hongkong Football Club 1st XI
against Kowloon Motor Bus on
Saturday, November 18, at Club
ground (4.15 p.m.):MacKenzie, E. Smith, Mullen,
Forrow, York, Blackford, A.
Smith, McLoughlin, Gardner, A.
MacDonald, E. Fowler, Devlin
and F. Fowler.
Club's Second Eleven against
South China the same day
(2.45 p.m.) will be:
Cotton, A. MacDonald, Ur-
quhart, Gledhill, Marie, Strang,
Van Tuijler, Grey, Daniels,
Sheridan and Boyer.
Reserves: Barker and Barclay.

THE GAMBOLS

All The Football Internationals
Should Be
Played In May

Says IVAN SHARPE

The time has come to say that the football
season should be extended, so that all interna-
tional matches can be played in May.What, again? Extended again? Yes, make
"International Month," the extension to be for inter-
national matches only. There would be much good
football and no harm to cricket.There is dissatisfaction today, with clubs like N-
castle United and Manchester City, challengers for cha-
mpionships, saying all internationals should be played
mid-week; and with Wales threatening to ask
compulsory release by all clubs at all times of all play
desired.There is dissatisfaction be-
cause England made such a
mess of things at Rio in the
World Cup.There is dissatisfaction be-
cause Ireland are now weak-
ened through the split with Eire,
and have now surrendered as
many as 27 goals in their last
four games against England
and Scotland.

ONLY A GAME

I suggest also that England,
Scotland and Wales should get
together and make a united
effort to bring international
football in Ireland under one
banner. It works all right in
the Rugby Union code.The trouble with professional
football is that so many people
are apt to forget it's Only a
Game....A fortnight's extension in
May would secure these ad-
vantages:(1) Better football, because
the international players could
be brought together for special
training and team development.This would improve our own
international championship, and
the prospects of their individual
countries in their important
matches abroad and in the
World Cup. It would do away
with the destructive interval
between November and April.(2) League clubs who, after
all, and develop and maintain
these now-so-costly interna-
tional players, would have little
or no cause for complaint.(3) A plan could be drawn
up whereby England, Scotland
and Wales adjudicate on the
Irish problem, and embodying
an international pooling system
guaranteeing Irish finances and
a rota of international matches
for Belfast and Dublin, pro-
vided the two associations agree
to run one All Ireland XI.Irish contributions to the
game through the years —Here's my idea for the
England team:Williams; Ramsey; As-
wright; Chilton; Dickin-
Finney; Froggatt (R.) (S.
Wed.), Milburn, Bailly, L-
ton.There will be a meet of
Hongkong Polo and Hunt
at a point one and a half
miles south of Mal Po Village,
on the Fanling-C.
Peak Road) at 11 a.m.
Sunday, November 19.Members requiring po-
should apply to Mr. W.
Grieve, the Hon. Secretary
soon as possible.

Hunt Club Me

CHESS TOURNEY

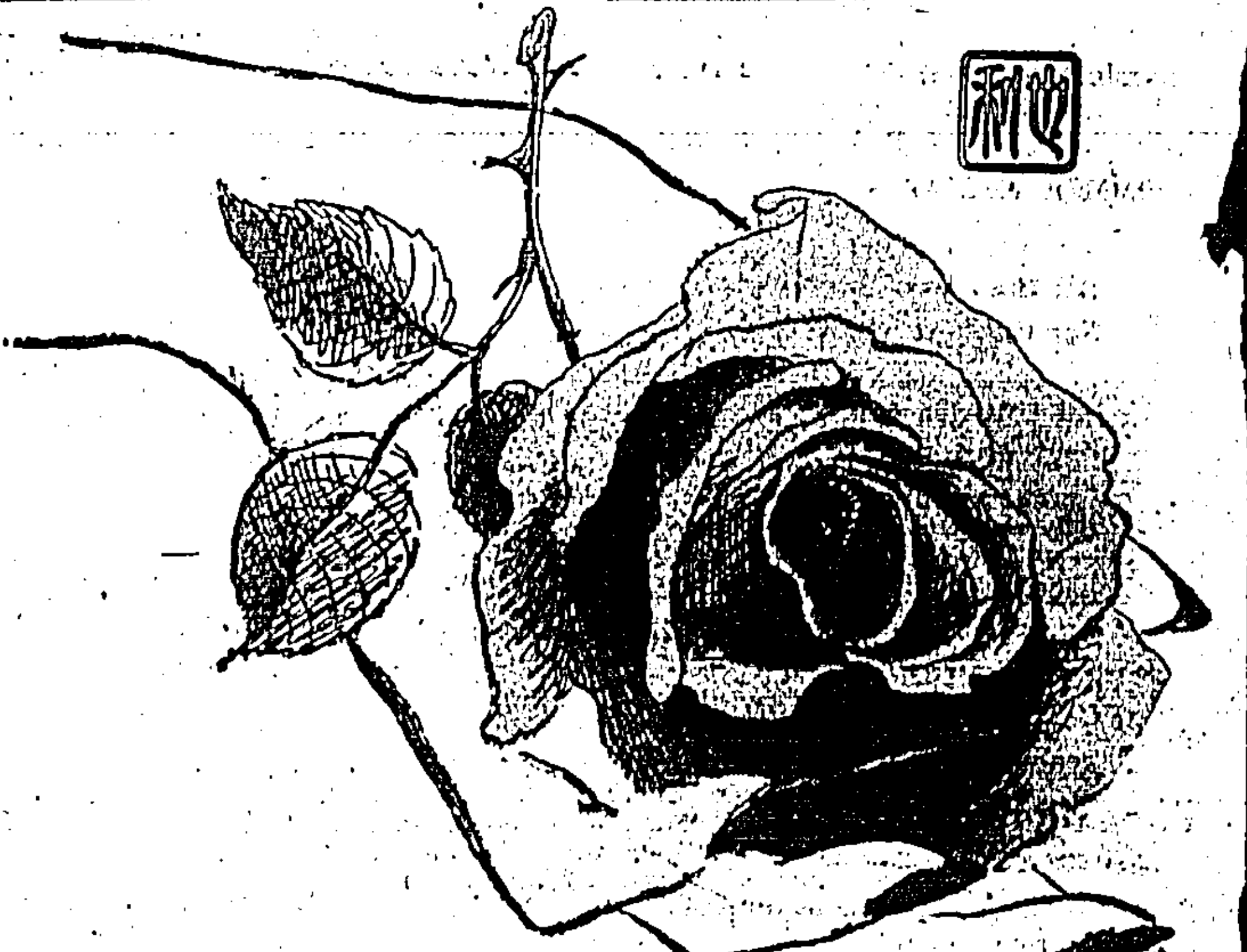
Giritsky
Held To
A DrawThe Colony Champion,
Serge Giritsky, was held to
a draw at the Peninsula
Hotel last night in the third
round of the tournament
for the Championship of the
Kowloon Chess Club.Giritsky agreed to a draw after
24 moves when confronted with
an end game of four pawns
aside and bishops of different
colours against L. Schure, former
Club Champion, who played the
French Defence.Eugene Tausz beat P.K. Pro-
kopyev to remain top of the
table. He has the white pieces
against Giritsky in the last
round of the tournament on De-
cember 12.Eugene Tausz and Giritsky
have now re-qualified as First
Category players, the new rule
being that players must score 33
percent of the possible points.In the other two third round
games, Karel Wels beat Joseph
Tausz and Ray Ranenberg beat
A. Biriukoff.

HOW THEY STAND

	P	W	D	L	Pts
E. Tausz	3	3	1	0	3 1/2
S. Giritsky	3	2	1	1 1/2	3
L. Schure	2	1	1	1	1 1/2
K. Wels	2	1	1	1	1 1/2
J. Tausz	2	1	1	1	1 1/2
P. K. Prokopyev	2	1	1	1	1 1/2
R. C. Danenberg	2	1	1	1	1 1/2
A. Biriukoff	2	1	1	1	1 1/2

English & Welsh
Teams Today

London, Nov. 14.

England selected the follow-
ing team to play against Wales
in an international soccer
match at Sunderland on
November 15. Williams (Wol-
verhampton Wanderers), Ram-
sey (Tottenham Hotspur),
Smith (Tottenham Hotspur),
Compton (Arsenal), Dickinson
(Portsmouth), Finney (Preston
North-End), Mannion (Mid-
dlesbrough), Milburn (New-
castle United), Bailly (Totten-
ham Hotspur), Medley (Totten-
ham Hotspur).Wright, who was chosen as
right-half, is on the injured
list and a substitute has not yet
been named.The Wales team is as follows:
Hughes (Luton Town), Barnes
(Arsenal), Sherwood (Car-
diffe), Paul (Manchester City),
Daniels (Arsenal), Burgess
(Tottenham Hotspur), Griffiths
(Leicester), Allen (Coventry),
Ford (Sunderland), Allchurch
(Swansea), Clarke (Manchester
City).—Reuter.MAPLE LEAF
TRIUMPHA football team from HMCS
Stouffville defeated the USS Man-
chester 7-5 in the first game of
a double-header at Kowloon
yesterday.

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FREIGHT SERVICE
"BRIANCON" N. Africa & Europe 16th Nov.
"AURAY" N. Africa & Europe 15th Dec.

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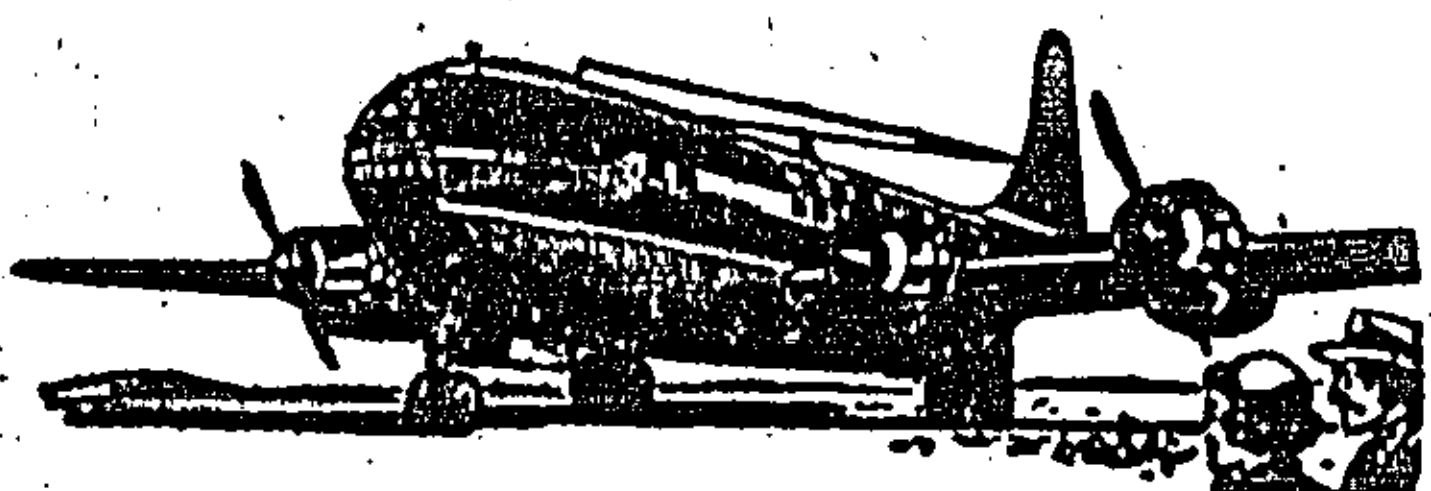
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JOHNNY HAZARD



• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

LEADING bophomologues are inclined to attribute the recurring explosions on Mars to the bursting of enormous eggs.

It is pointed out that, owing to atmospheric conditions on that planet, eggs must stand on end. If laid down on their sides they burst. The theory is that some huge and ignorant bird built a nest and laid a number of eggs horizontally on the floor of the nest. This would cause the eggs to explode.

Love conquers all

MIDNIGHT chimed from a distant clock, and still that strange contest continued. By now the cheating was so frank and open, that each jested about it. "Why not use that king in your pocket, Smarty?" "Darling, I will when you use the queen you palmed when you dealt." For these two had become very intimate, and as the headmaster said afterwards: "The green balise was but a greensward upon which Cupids seemed to disport themselves." Every time he pressed her hand she missed a card or two. Every time she returned the pressure, he bade a silent adieu to his trump. Slowly she wore him down. Bewitched by foolish hopes, he began to play wildly, neglecting the very elements of cheating. She smiled continually, and his eyes were too often on her face instead of on her nimble hands. He began to wonder what kind of a scandal it would create if a headmaster had to mortgage his school to pay his card-debts. Marriage seemed to be the only way out. He therefore let the cards go long, and began to woo her in earnest, calling her his poodlepoodle and his little mipsikins.

Life is like that

IF Marylebone still insists on banning private flags, there will probably be a special meeting of the Cabinet to consider whether the burgee of the Saucy Mrs. Flobster moored off (or rather tied by an old cabman's belt) to Chelsea Embankment is a private flag or not. The crumbling old thing can hardly be called a ship, and Admiral Sir Ewart Hodgman was mobbed by hens amidst when he last paid a formal visit of inspection. The caretaker's nephew fired a salute of one gun and two pairs of broken breeches came out of the breeches a shirt, and a football cap.

I LIKE the frank confession of a "housewife" who says that what she does not like about the

comic strips is the pictures. That leaves, for her to like, only the strange dialogue which floats (enclosed by balloons) from the mouths of beautifully dressed strong men, nine feet high and eight broad, and slim girls with piston-rod legs and hair that fits like a brass cap. Whenever "Fog" Revell hits "Butch" Katz in the face, the word "Ouch!" without any illustration, would become monotonous, were there not "Wham!" to fall back on.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

IF you are born today, you have considerable genius, but you will need to cultivate perseverance and patience if you are to reach your goals. Your life may not be an easy one and there may be considerable opposition to your ideas at first. However, if you stick to them, you will find that eventually the rest of the world falls in line!

You dislike all kinds of ostentation. You are genuine, practical and have a great deal of common sense. But you do have what is called "practical temperment" and must learn not to use it too often. Politics will probably interest you keenly. But you would never make a party-line man. Your own inventive ideas and plans are much too exciting to allow yourself to conform too readily to any blueprints of others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Concentrate on home activities. Perhaps the domestic scene can be improved. Get co-operation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Learn how to save time today. Perhaps a new method at home or the office will prove productive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—This can prove to be an enjoyable, social day. Call on a friend this evening.

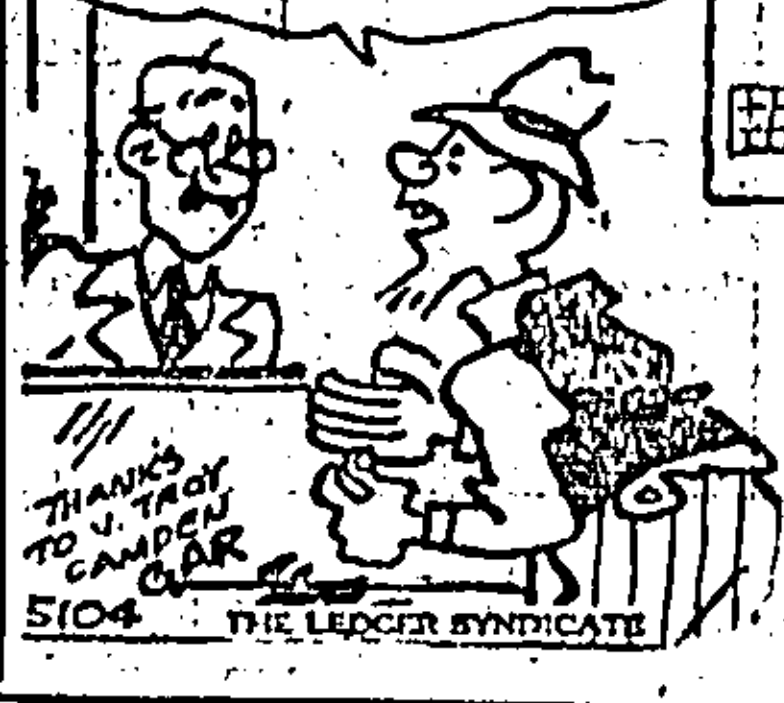
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Take a mature attitude toward things. Advise someone younger than yourself on a problem.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Put your best foot forward today. An introduction may prove important to future relations.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Be careful when using electrical equipment. If something needs repairing, get it done properly.

DUMB-BELLS

GIVE ME SOME TOOTH PASTE, A TOOTH FELL OUT AND I WANT TO REPLACE IT!



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Lou Might Have Done A Little Better

By OSWALD JACOBY

"WE had a hand here recently," writes a Foughkeepsie correspondent, "in which declarer copied one of Larceny Lou's exploits."

"West opened the deuce of clubs, and dummy won with the ace. Declarer saw that if he led spades while the king of hearts was still in dummy the opponents would undoubtedly take their club tricks and the ace of diamonds in addition to the ace of spades. This would set the contract."

"Declarer therefore took three rounds of trumps ending in his own hand and then led his singleton spade!"

"East could not believe that South had deliberately taken all the entries out of the dummy if he had only a singleton spade. He therefore let dummy's king of spades win the first trick in that suit. The rest, of course, was very easy. Declarer could quite comfortably afford to give up two clubs and a diamond."

"Has Larceny Lou been copying stunts from our boys up here?"

Larceny Lou does not mind copying anybody's stunts if they're good ones. However, I

♠ KQJ74	13		
♥ K94			
♦ 04			
♣ A73			
♠ 1083	♠ A952		
♥ 052	♥ 8		
♦ A106	♦ 00732		
♣ Q842	♣ KJ0		
<div><div>N</div><div>W</div><div>E</div><div>S</div></div>			
(DEALER)			
♠ 6			
♥ AQJ1073			
♦ KQJ			
♣ 1095			
Both vul.			
South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 2			

must say that in this case East should not have gone wrong. If East trusts his partner, he should know that South has only a singleton spade!

When South leads spades, West is obliged to show how many cards he holds in the suit. With three spades, he plays his lowest card. With two or with four he plays some card other than his lowest.

When West plays the three of spades, obviously his lowest, East knows that his partner has exactly three cards in the suit. He can therefore afford to take his ace and look for tricks elsewhere.

Conceivably, West's three of spades is a singleton. In that case there is no hope of defeating the contract, since South must obviously hold an honour trick in diamonds for his opening bid and cannot then have four losing tricks.

• BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

LIFE is just a game of cards, says a judge. And the queen takes the jack.

A lot of girls who "haven't anything to wear" call it an evening gown.



Film cowboys used to do a lot of shooting—now they're crooning. Just another way of boring people.

Stripes are popular, again this autumn with the women—and they'll attract men's attention all along the line.

A diamond is all right until it's

Willy the Toad Was Lost

—And His Friends Looked Everywhere for Him—

By MAX TRELL

CHIRPIE Sparrow came to the window-sill. There were some bread-crumbs spread out for him. Instead of eating them, however, he called out loudly: "Handid Knarf!"

The two shadow-children who were at that moment fast asleep in a corner of the play-room (for it was still very early in the morning) sat up with a start. Then they dashed to the window.

"Ahi!" said Chirpie when he saw them. "Good morning! Is Willy Toad here?"

Handid said: "Willy? Oh no, he's not here!"

"Willy should be sitting on a toadstool at the edge of the Pine Tree Grove," said Knarf. "There's where he always is at this time of the day."

"That's where he isn't," said Chirpie. "I've looked. No one has seen Willy since yesterday afternoon!"

"Oh!" exclaimed Handid. "Hopping and Hopping"

"He's lost," said Chirpie. "He's wandering somewhere. He's hopping and hopping without knowing where he's hopping. Maybe he's at the bottom of a ditch."

This sounded quite serious. Willy had never got himself lost before. To think of him being at the bottom of a ditch somewhere, not able to get out, or to think of him hopping back and forth in some strange place without knowing how to hop home again was so dreadful that Knarf and Handid said at once to Chirpie that they must lose no time looking for poor Willy.

"That's it," agreed Chirpie. "But where do we look? If we only knew where he was then it wouldn't be any trouble looking for him. But where do we start looking if we don't even know where to look?"

A few minutes later Knarf and Handid were crossing the garden on the way to the edge of the Pine Tree Grove. Chirpie, flow over their heads. When they finally reached the toadstool where Willy always sat, catching flies and mosquitoes, they found to their alarm that not only was Willy nowhere to be seen but the toadstool itself had vanished.

"He must have taken it with him!" Chirpie said. "Maybe he didn't get 'himself' lost at all. Maybe he just decided to move away and leave us."

"Move away and not tell us good-bye?" said Handid. "Oh no! Willy wouldn't do that, Chirpie!"

"He must be lost. The toadstool must be lost too," said Knarf. Here Knarf suddenly his toadstool.



Willy dozed on a toadstool.

had an idea. "When people get lost," he said, "to Handid and Chirpie, they get a dog to find them. Generally they get a bloodhound."

A White Poodle

But neither Knarf nor Handid, nor Chirpie knew any bloodhounds. The only dog they knew was Pooch Pooch, who was a white poodle. Knarf said Pooch Pooch was better than no dog at all, so he whistled for him. By and by Pooch Pooch, who was taking a nap under the back steps of the house, came trotting over. Knarf explained about Willy Toad being lost somewhere.

"Do you think you can find him, Pooch Pooch?" asked Handid. "Certainly!" replied Pooch Pooch. "Which way did he go?"

"Gosh, that's what you're supposed to find out, Pooch Pooch!" said Knarf.

"Pooch Pooch now began sniffing around the spot where the toadstool used to stand. "He's right here somewhere!" Pooch Pooch suddenly said. "I'm sure of it!" All at once he darted off behind one of the pine trees. Knarf and Handid and Chirpie followed right after him.

To their joy and astonishment, there was Willy, dozing on top of a brand new toadstool, right behind the tree! He smiled when he saw his friends.

"Looking for me?" he said pleasantly. "I just moved!"

"Willy!" cried Handid after she had given him a hug. "Why didn't you tell us you were moving? We all thought you had left us without even saying good-bye!"

"Oh, I didn't know I was going to move. You see, my old toadstool just disappeared, so I had to find a new one. I found it right here. So I didn't really move. I just found a new place!" Knarf and Handid and Chirpie were very glad that Willy hadn't disappeared like Knarf. Here Knarf suddenly his toadstool.

Rupert's Climbing Adventure—21



Rupert gingerly backs through the crack, gripping the rope. Then he looks down. "Bingo was the quite safe," he says. "This is a spider egg. In the dim light he can see a spider's legs very like the other legs. 'I can go down there without any help,' he says. 'There's a fine, and it's still burning.'"

Calling to Bingo to be on the full length of rope, he drops the box and, scrambling quickly to the foot of the tree, where he sits down, he looks up at the spider of rock. "Bingo was right," he says. "There's a fine, and it's still burning."

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"RUYK"	15th Dec.	10th Jan. '61

JAPAN	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TEGELBERG"	10th Nov.	17th Nov.
"TJIKAMPEK"	5th Dec.	20th Dec.
"RUYK"	4th Jan. '61	20th Dec.

EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"LANGLESCOT"	22nd Nov.	10th Dec.
"MARIEKERE"	Mid Dec.	10th Jan. '61

JAPAN	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"LANGLESCOT"	8th Dec.	25th Nov.
"MARIEKERE"	8th Jan. '61	Mid Dec.

Agents: HOLLAND EAST ASIA LINE	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
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Vessel	From	Arrives	Sails	For
"SUNSHINE"	San Francisco	Nov. 10	Nov. 17	Singapore, Jakarta, & Bangkok
"INDIAN SEAN"	San Francisco	Nov. 10	Nov. 17	San Francisco & Los Angeles
"TASMAN"	San Francisco	Nov. 10	Nov. 17	San Francisco & Los Angeles
"EDWARD MCKENNA"	San Francisco	Nov. 10	Nov. 17	San Francisco & Los Angeles
"T. J. LORCH"	San Francisco	Nov. 10	Nov. 17	San Francisco & Los Angeles

Afternoon Rally On Wall St.

New York, Nov. 14.
An afternoon rally prop-
ed a sagging stock market
today.

Final prices showed a
thorough mixture of small gains
and losses.

The question of taxes is not
the only one which is plaguing
investors and speculators these
days.

The Korean situation still
contains a lot of dynamite from
a market viewpoint. The prob-
lem created by charges of Com-
munist Chinese intervention in
North Korea can be solved in
several ways, some of them
highly unpleasant.

Steel shares, which with autos
were under most pressure in the
morning, were among the
leaders in the recovery. Ralls
also did better than average.

Gains ranged to around US\$1
a share. The advance was far
from conclusive, however. Many
issues stayed in the minus
column or remained at yester-
day's final levels.

Among the gainers were U.S.
Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Armco,
Republic Steel, U.S. Rubber,
Zion Rail, American Smelt-
ing, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak,
General Electric, Southern Rail-
way, Southern Pacific, Texas
Company, Gulf Oil, and U.S.
Gypsum.

Hanging back were Goodrich,
Caterpillar Tractor, United Air-
craft, American Can, Interna-
tional Paper, and Johns Man-
ville.

Dow Jones Averages:
20 Industrials 229.52
15 Ralls 68.11
10 Utilities 40.80

—Associated Press.

Strong Tone In Chicago Grains

Chicago, Nov. 14.
Grain futures prices devel-
oped a strong tone after the open-
ing, in which all grains
fluctuated irregularly. Soybeans
led the general advance. Soy-
beans climbed to new seasonal
high levels and at one time
were 5-1/2 cents a bushel over
the previous close. The initial
corn price was slightly lower.
Reports circulated that prospec-
tive shipments of flour to
Yugoslavia will exceed 15,000-
000 pounds.

Wheat futures closed 2-3/4 to
3-1/4 higher, corn was un-
changed to 1/4 higher, oats 1/4
lower and soybeans 2-1/4 to
4-1/4 higher.

Prices closed today as
follows:
Wheat prices per bushel
Spot 2.23 1/2
November 2.23-2.24 1/2
May (1961) 2.23 1/2
Spot 1.63
December 1.61-1.63 1/2
March (1961) 1.60 1/2-1.61 1/2
Oats
December 25 1/2-1/4
March (1961) 25 1/2-1/4
New York Flour—per 200 lb. sack
No. 1 \$12.40

—United Press.

Irregularity In Cotton

New York, Nov. 14.
Cotton futures were irregular
in slow dealings today. Follow-
ing initial gains on mill buying,
the market sagged about US\$1
a bale on hedge selling and
profit-taking. Short covering
imparted a steadier tone in late
trading.

Futures closed 85 cents a
bale lower to 15 cents higher.
December 41.01-42
March 41.01-42
July 41.18
October 41.18
December 39.24
March 39.20 nominal
May 41.20 nominal
July 41.20 nominal
October 40.00-41.00
Spot cotton was unchanged.
Middling 42.00

—Associated Press.

Future Of The Sterling Area Is In The Balance: American Criticism

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT

London, Oct. 14.

Are the days of the sterling area numbered?
This is the question that is being asked following
a report of the International Monetary Fund to
the Torquay conference on tariffs and trade.

The report said that Britain, Australia, New
Zealand and Ceylon should begin progressive re-
laxation of dollar import restrictions.

American business opinion is
summed up by the United
States Association of Manu-
facturers in their weekly bul-
letin. This says, "Britain may
soon have to face the alter-
native of relaxing sterling area
trade discriminations against the
United States or lose—at least
temporarily—more EC (Mar-
shall) Aid."

And the New York Times
commenting on the Torquay
Conference says, "The future of
the sterling area is once again
very much in the balance. The
combination of internal grafts,
commitments, of commitments un-
der international agreements and
the renewed United States
pressure for modifications of
essential features of the sterling
monetary policy have hit Britain
all at the same time."

Britain's case is put very
neatly by the Financial Editor
of the Manchester Guardian. He
says that the obstinate refusal
of the IMF to recognize the
sterling area "encourages mis-
conceptions of the American
public which are based on the
basic national inability to under-
stand that the world is round."

He says it is "really absurd"
of the Fund to pick out in-
dividual countries of the sterling
area and disregard their in-
timate interrelation with the
rest of the group.

"What on earth does the
Fund mean, for instance, by
the solemn statement that Aus-
tralia would be able to relax
controls against dollar imports
if her sterling balances were
made convertible?" he asks.

"This is throwing dust in the
eyes of the jury. The people
who wrote that report knew per-
fectly well that the cessation of
dollar transfers from raw ma-
terial producing countries of the
sterling area to the central re-
serve would reopen the gaping
hole in the dollar position of the
United Kingdom."

"Why do they have to play
the political game of trying to
bust the sterling area? After
all, the chief value of expert
evidence such as the Fund's re-
port to the Torquay Conference
lies in educating opinion. The
wells of wisdom should be kept
scrupulously pure."

London Attack On Rubber Duty Increase

London, Nov. 14.
Increased export duty on
rubber will play into the hands
of the Communists by breeding
large-scale smuggling and cor-
ruption, and senior officials
said in a memorandum published
today by the Rubber Growers
Association in London.

Growers claimed that the new
duty is stepped up to eight
times the amount of the old, and
they estimated that it will pro-
duce in 1961 over \$400,000,000
"the rate of yield sufficient to
reduce the national debt in
Malaya in nine or 10 months."

The growers also objected to
the fact that the duty variation
was introduced by a Gazette
notification, thereby bypassing
the Federal Legislative Council.
—United Press.

London Stocks Close Firm

London, Nov. 14.
The London Stock Exchange
closed firm today. Some 5,000
shares trading gained a
chilling or more and industrials
edged up fractions.

Government bonds added
1/10th to 1/4 of a point. Japanese
bonds were in demand and
closed 1/4 to more than a point
higher.

The Financial Times' daily
index was 117.7, up 4.3. Asso-
ciated Press.

Sugar Prices Lower

New York, Nov. 14.
Domestic sugar futures No. 6
closed four to five lower.
March 5.54 bid
May 5.54 bid
World sugar futures No. 4
closed two lower.
March 4.94 bid
May 4.94 bid
July 4.94 bid
New sugar spot 5.30 nominal

Wool Sales Records

Melbourne, Nov. 14.
The wool sales established
new records for the year of
1960. The total value of the
sales was \$110 million, a record
for the year.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

The turnover on the Stock
Exchange this morning was
\$231,020. The morning's business
and noon closing rates were as
follows:

SHARES	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
HSK Bank	1310	1330	15 @ 1330
HSK Land	1000	1000	10 @ 1330

INSURANCES	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
Canlon	250	250	250 @ 1330
Underwriters	320	1000	1000 @ 320

DOCKS, ETC.	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
Star Ferry	75	100	100 @ 1330
C. Light (O)	144	144	75 @ 144

INDUSTRIALS	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
Rope	144	10	10 @ 144
STOICES, ETC.	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
Dairy (O)	134	144	400 @ 14

COTTONS	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
Ewo	2 1/2	2 1/2	200 @ 2 1/2

New York Trade In Jap Bonds

New York, Nov. 14.
Japanese bonds were noted
in foreign dollar trading today.
The market was active, and
trading on the New York
stock exchange yesterday for
the first time since Pearl Har-
bor.

The Japanese Great Conso-
lidated Electric Power 5 1/2s of 50,
in which there were no ex-
changes yesterday, sold at 45
down 4 1/2 points from the last
close in December 1941. The
Great Consolidated 7s dropped
20 1/2 points at 44 and the Ugi-
wa Electric Power 7s were down
10 1/2 at 50. —Associated Press.

New Process For Synthetic

Washington, Nov. 14.
It was disclosed today that
the General Tyre and Rubber
Company of Akron, Ohio, had
informed the Reconstruction
Finance Corporation that it had
developed a process to increase
synthetic rubber production by
22 per cent. A spokesman said
the RFC had the proposal under
consideration.

The company claimed it could
increase the production of
General purpose synthetic rub-
ber with same equipment
and same materials at present
in use and added that it hoped
to do better than 22 per cent
later on. —United Press.

TEXTILE MARKET

New York, Nov. 14.
The cotton textile market was
steady today. Buying inquiry
was more active, prompted by
the recent firmness in cotton
prices and news that the army
is urging mills to speed up de-
livery of goods against govern-
ment contracts.

The wool textile market was
steady. The Air Force issued
invitations for bids on 100,000
yards of blue serge cloth. Rayon
goods were generally quiet.
—Associated Press.

NY Rubber Futures

New York, Nov. 14.
Prices in the rubber futures
market here closed today as
follows:
Spot 68.00
December 68.00
January (1961) 68.00
March 68.00
May 68.00
July 68.00

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local
international exchange market this
morning at the following rates:
Sterling note (per £1) 16.10
100 dollars (per £1) 0.612
100 francs (per £1) 0.612
100 marks (per £1) 0.612
100 yen (per £1) 0.612
FIC (per £1) 0.612

Malaya Tin Market

Singapore, Nov. 14.
The tin market in Malaya
was steady today. The market
was active, and trading on the
Malaya stock exchange yester-
day for the first time since Pearl
Harbor.

Bumper Share Of Wool Crop Goes To West

Sydney, Nov. 14.
Australian wool shipped to
Russia and Soviet bloc countries
during July and August was
only a fraction of what went to
Western Europe and the United
States.

Britain got 30 per cent of the
wool that left Australia during
those two months—29,253,000 of
90,184,000 pounds. Of the
balance, 17,750,000 pounds went
to Belgium, 12,850,000 pounds
to France and 11,113,000 pounds
to the United States.

Russia received 3,826,000
pounds, Poland got 2,054,000,
Hungary got 220,000 and Czecho-
slovakia 91,000 pounds.
Other exports included 6,619-
000 pounds to Italy and 4,742-
000 pounds to Japan.

The figures are Government
statistics issued at Canberra.
—Associated Press.

Agreement On Stabilisation Of Tin

Geneva, Nov. 14.
The UN Tin Conference, after
three weeks of discussion, has
reached virtual agreement on
the establishment of a buffer
stock arrangement to stabilise
prices in the tin trade.

The Conference was called by
the UN to give leading tin
producers and consumers an
opportunity to work out an
agreement to regulate the mar-
ket and prevent wide price
fluctuations.

Representatives of 22 nations
are attending the Conference.
The U. S., world's largest
consumer of tin, originally op-
posed the Conference at this
time on the ground that an
agreement would be premature.
It was understood, however,
that the U.S. delegation has
taken an active part in the
negotiations and has submitted
proposals containing its point of
view. —Associated Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m.v. "AENEAS"
Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
be surveyed at Hong Kong. What-
ever is found to be damaged be-
tween 10 a.m. and noon on Novem-
ber 15 and after that date, claims
are requested to have their re-
presentatives present during the
survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE
Agents.
Hong Kong, November, 15, 1960.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER
BERBER LINE
m.v. "TUDOR"
are hereby notified that their cargo
is being discharged into the Hong
Kong & Kowloon Wharf & God-
down Co's godown where it will
be at consignee's risk and subject to
the Wharf's terms and condition of
storage and where delivery may be
obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left
in the godown for examination by
Consignee and the Company's sur-
veyors, Messrs Goddard & Douglas
at 10 a.m. on the 15th November
1960.

To comply with the General
Bonded Warehouse Regulations,
consignees must have a Revenue
Office clearance for the cargo. If
any aged dutiable goods are retained,
No claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the steamer's
godown and all goods remaining
under the clearance of the Revenue
Office will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer
must be presented to the Under-
signed on or before the 23rd
November 1960 or they will not be
recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be
effected.
DODWELL & CO. LTD.
Agents.
Hong Kong, 16th Nov. 1960

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER
Australia-West Pacific Lines
m.v. "ALMA"
are hereby notified that their cargo
is being discharged into the Hong
Kong & Kowloon Wharf & God-
down Co's godown where it will
be at consignee's risk and subject to
the Wharf's terms and condition of
storage and where delivery may be
obtained.

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November 1960 or they will not be
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No Fire Insurance will be
effected.
DODWELL & CO. LTD.
Agents.
Hong Kong, 16th Nov. 1960

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SAILINGS TO

m.v. "EBANG"	Straits & Galapagos	4 p.m. 18th Nov.
m.v. "HINDUSTAN"	Japan	19th Nov.
m.v. "WINGBANG"	Keelung	19th Nov.
m.v. "TAKBANG"	Tientsin	22nd Nov.
m.v. "HANGBANG"	Jessalton & Sandakan	

